Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 20, No. 3. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1914

Banquet Tea

Uncolored Japan, Ceylon, and English Breakfast, all fine quality, neat and sanitary packages, 1-2 lbs and 1 lb.

Banquet Butter, always good, try it.

Pure Baking Powder, in bulk, 30c lb. Why pay more. COFFEE. We have four kinds. 30, 35 and 40c. Surely one will please you.

THE Farmers Union

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THIS IS YOUR BANK

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Whether it be in safeguarding your funds or advising you on business matters, we shall treat you as we treat all our patrons—with the best service and impartiality. There is no middle ground in our dealings with customers. The small depositor will receive just as careful attention as the large.

We have taken every possible precaution to keep your money safely, for our continuance in business means just as much to us as it does to you. Come in and let us show you, in cold figures.

Bank of Campbell

Commercial and Savings

L. M. BEALL

The Campbell Druggist

Carries a full line of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Stationery, Periodicals, Books, and a fine stock of that famous

LOWNEY'S CANDIES

at bottom prices.

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ALL KINDS at the right PRICES

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Special attention given house bills. Chance to figure solicited.

Small orders receive the same attention as large ones.

We are anxious to serve and TO PLEASE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Wedding invitations, announcements and cards, engraved or printed to your order by the Press Printery.

Notice

My wife, Vera Gerken, has left my bed and board without provocation. I refuse to pay any of her bills contracted to my account. L. L. GERKEN.

Mrs. Thackeray celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday at Hyde's drier last Wednesday. She was very pleasantly surprised by remembrances from her numerous friends there. Mrs. Thackeray enjoys the distinction of being not only one of the oldest pitters in years but also in service at this same drier. She is seventy-seven years young and proves it by causing Mr. Geo. Speegle, the box man, to perspire somewhat these warm days.

Jesse Hayes recently took the competitive examinations given by the state engineering and drafting departments with most flattering results. In the long list of competitors Jesse received third place with a percentage of 83½. This is an excellent showing considering the number of contestants and another feather in Campbell's hat as well as his own. Campbell has loomed-up on the state map in many instances because of the marks made by some of her boys of whom she is justly proud.

Local and Personal

Fruit cutters' piece cards for sale at the PRESS Office.

Try that new Heartside stationery just in at Smith's.

Lost—Gold Quartz Watch Charm. Return to this office for reward.

Will E. Wright was over from Los Gatos Tuesday on business.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Ries on Dillon avenue, a daughter, Monday, July 20th.

Dr. Frank Carpenter of San Francisco was here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander.

Mrs. and Miss Sykes left yesterday for a week's outing at Camp Meeker in Sonoma county.

Ben Rodeck arrived this evening from Los Angeles having come to San Francisco on the Yale.

The Mrs. J. D. Blaine residence on Second street is on parade in its new suit of brown and tan.

Mrs. Martin Baumgartner and children are here from La Grande visiting relatives during the fruit season.

Lost—A gold-bar pin with cameo set. Finder please return for reward to Mrs. E. Fritz, Sunnyside avenue.

Sergeant John H. Ringe, recruiting officer of San Jose was in Campbell Wednesday on business for the army service.

Mrs. Geo. W. Page with Earl and Edwina went to Capitola Thursday to spend about a month enjoying the salt air and water.

Misses Matie and Merna Sawyer will go to Capitola Monday to spend a month "by the sad sea waves." A jolly time they'll make of it, too.

Prof. W. B. Kammerer has moved his household goods into the Wm. Beattie house on Harrison avenue and will come here with his wife next month.

Misses Marie Page and Caroline Couch left Monday for a vacation at Lake Tahoe. They expect to remain three or four weeks in this Sierra region.

Mrs. Chester Archibald who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Speegle for several weeks returned Saturday to her home at Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bibb arrived from Los Angeles Tuesday evening to spend several weeks with Mr. Bibb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bibb on Sunnyside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Alison and children went to Redwood Park, Wednesday for a ten-days camping trip. Ralston refuses to promise any big fish story on his return from the wilds.

Mrs. W. H. Waddell returned to her home in Los Angeles this week after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, who is convalescent after a serious illness.

La Peire Brothers made a record for Campbell district for early work in prunes this season. Sunday they dipped a number of boxes of the fruit which had been gathered during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. De Selle and children, Miss Harriett Adams, Messrs. Bangs and Crail spent Sunday at Santa Cruz taking in all the stunts of the Board walk, then boating. A delightful lunch with fried chicken was enjoyed on the sands.

Miss Mary Rodeck who is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Antrim, at Los Angeles, underwent a serious operation Friday. Reports since then state that she is rapidly improving. As soon as the telegram was received stating Mary's critical condition, Mrs. Rodeck hurried to Los Angeles to be with her daughter during her convalescence.

Yes, they were ghosts! They say two forms were seen prowling about in a prune orchard on Hazel avenue Tuesday evening. They say that the Airdale dog belongs to two prominent young people of Campbell and when the newly gray painted Ford runabout was seen everybody declared, "It is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde." Yes, they were on their own ranch.

A party of young people gave a pleasant Charivari surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohrman at their new home west of Campbell, Tuesday evening. The jolly crew sailed out to the ranch in a fruit truck and enjoyed the ride to the utmost. The evening was spent in games and joshes. The evening closed with a service of ice cream and wafers which had been previously provided for by the surprisers.

Among those who attended the Ground-breaking Jubilee at Saratoga Summit Saturday were a number of Campbellites. They all reported a most enjoyable day in the mountains and were able to get a delightful view of the beautiful Santa Clara valley from Castle Rock. The Campbell picnicers were, Messrs. and Mesdames J. F. Duncan, Ralston Alison, C. E. Hanger, F. S. Newcomb, and A. J. Farley, T. L. Sharp and Gilbert Newcomb.

Fire Started In S. G. Rodeck's Home

QUICK WORK SAVED A FINE HOME.

Fire broke out in the S. G. Rodeck residence about 3:30 yesterday morning but was put out with but slight loss.

Mr. Rodeck smelled a sulphurous smoke in the house which wakened him. On looking about the house, he went to the northwest bed room and started to open the door but on finding the door knob hot closed the door to stop draft and rushed to the phone to gave the alarm.

The neighbors ran to his assistance and the fire was soon out. R. K. Thomas gave the alarm down town while on the way to the Chemical machine, which was hurried to the fire but not used.

When the room, a spare bed room, was entered, the bedding was found smouldering and was thrown out the window. On the floor under the bed was an electric flat iron which had been left lying on the bed after being used. The cord still attached to the socket was disconnected from the iron when the springs were tipped up. The supposition is that when the iron was used last Friday the current had not been turned off and the iron had burned its way thru the covers, floss mat and mattress. The strange thing is that fire did not break out several days ago.

The first ones on the scene were Ernest Barron, Prof. Zeidler, R. K. Thomas and E. E. Lanphear by whom most of the work had been accomplished. Mrs. Turnbull did her share of the shouting down Second street with telling effect.

Mr. Rodeck is loser one bed and bedding as very little damage was done the house. The residence is the nicest in Campbell and one of the best in this vicinity and many a word of thanks was uttered by bystanders when the fire was quenched. Campbell can't afford to lose any of its fine residences.

Geo. E. Hyde & Co's Busy Day

HUNDREDS AT WORK IN FRUIT

The Geo. E. Hyde & Co., packing and drying plant is a veritable bee hive these days taking care of the immense fruit crop of the season. The company employs over two hundred people daily and and some days have had as high as 365 on the pay roll.

The quantity of fruit handled by this concern alone cannot be imagined by one who has not seen a big fruit plant run systematically.

To date, over 1000 tons of fruit have gone thru the cutting process and are either canned or dried. As much as 72 tons have been handled thru the cutting room in one day, 2000 boxes or 1300 trays were sent thru and out to the dryer yard, the largest in the world, in one forenoon. What with the fruit shipped to commission houses and taken for canning and drying purposes as much as 200 tons have been weighed over the company scales in one day.

Just stop a moment and consider what such a plant means to a community. It gives employment to hundreds of industrious men, women and children, gives a close market to the hundreds of ranchers in the vicinity and acts as a go-between for ranchers and commission houses.

This season is an extraordinary one, in that apricots are still coming in large quantities and peaches, pears and prunes are already being delivered.

At one ranch apparently the first picking of apricots was in process and in the next orchard prunes were being picked. That is a record hard to beat when you know that usually these two fruits are several weeks apart at least. Such a condition is a real problem for the packers and the Hyde Company is meeting the difficulty in a systematic manner.

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson returned home today from their vacation in the southland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Righter and family entertained Wisconsin friends last Monday and Tuesday.

The Andersonville Monument Dedication Commission of New York State has presented I. Preston with a fine bronze survivor medal which bears the imprint "Commemorating the dedication of the New York State monument at Andersonville, Georgia. Mr. Preston spent a little over a year in Andersonville prison during 1864 and 1865, and of the 48 men of Company D, 85th New York regiment captured, he is now the only survivor, and according to statistics is the only New York Survivor in the state of California. This souvenir is a lasting tribute to his honorable and faithful service to his country during the rebellion.

If You Had A Machine

for grading out the large tough ones you might make fresh peas taste as good as Del Monte Canned Peas; but you haven't the facilities, so you can't get the results. That is why we sold Del Monte Brand this spring right through the fresh pea season. The new pack has arrived and the peas in the sample can opened to-day were so uniform in size and cooked to such a delicious tenderness that—well, just order some right away and see for yourself.

(SOLD AT THE POPULAR PRICE OF 15C A CAN.)

John D. Blaine

Dealer in Groceries & General Merchandise

C. H. WHITMAN

Hardware Plumbing

Surface Irrigation Pipe

Building Paper Poultry Netting

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Ready Mixed Paints & Oils, Glass etc.

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GEO. E. HYDE & CO.

Phone 34J

John Roll

Candidate for Supervisor
4th Supervisorial District.
Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914.
(Adv.)

J. D. SAWYER

Candidate for Constable
Campbell Township
Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914.
(Adv.)

LANGFORD

For
SHERIFF
BE SURE TO VOTE
August 25th

D. T. BATEMAN

Candidate for
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
(Incumbent)
Primary Election August 25, 1914

Josef Halamicek

Teacher of Piano, Violin, Organ and Harmony. Private and Class lessons. For information and rates of tuition. Phone: Campbell 18F12.

Residence: Campbell, Santa Clara and Los Gatos road cor. Parr ave.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for July 26th is "Truth." Sunday-School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Fancy Box Stationery at Smith's.

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the PRESS office.

WANTED

at the

Capitol Market Co.

Campbell California

Your beef Cattle Hogs & Calves

A. S. Gilson, Mgr.

W. E. Wyett, Eyesight Specialist

Of the Office of

Harmon and Wyett, 11-12 Ryland Block, San Jose, will be in Campbell, at Dr. Merrill's Office, every alternate Monday, which will be every two weeks. Next date JULY 20. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed by the latest and most scientific methods. No drugs or surgery used.

Candidate for
Constable of Campbell Township

T. L. SHARP

Present Incumbent
(Adv)

Justice of the Peace
of Campbell Township

A. J. FARLEY

Present Incumbent

My Motto Is:
"Legal Impartial Judgment"
(Adv)

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

NO LACK OF NERVE THERE

According to Old Farmer, He Knew One Man Who Could Almost Supply a Country.

"What is going to bring back the good times?" asked the old farmer of the grocer to whom he had sold his early rose potatoes at less than last year's prices.

"Well, sir," was the reply, "nothing ails this country today but lack of nerve. We had a panic and people got scared. There might have been some reason for this scare at first, but that passed away long ago. If we'd all go it now and have nerve things would be all right."

"You think that would do it, eh?"

"I'm sure of it. Have you seen any signs of improvement down your way?"

"Yes, a slight sign. That is, I know a feller who's got his nerve with him."

"Yes?"

"He owed me $3 when the panic set in, and, of course, I held off about asking for it. 'Tain't my way to drive nobody to the wall. I jest let him go until the other day, and then I met him and said:

"'Jim, what about them $3?'

"'What $3?'

"'Them three you owed me for wood when the panic set in.'

"'Why, you darned old scoundrel, instead of me owin' you $3 for wood you owe me $4 for work, and if you don't pay it inside of a week I'll begin a lawsuit agin ye!'

"That's one of the slight signs down our way of folks getting their nerve back," continued the farmer, "and if it spreads all over the country I hain't going to say whether it will bring back good times or bring on such a pinch that paper collars will go up to $5 a box, and we'll have to use dried catnip for smoking tobacco."—Exchange.

How to Be 100 Years Old.

Celebrating her one hundred and second birthday down in Philadelphia a few days ago, Aunt Mary Bender, with hair not yet wholly gray, and with strength enough to do her share of the work, told how to keep young in spite of time.

"Just take care of yourself and nature will do the rest. Early to bed and early to rise. Be careful what you eat. Look on the bright side of things and—keep busy."

Aunt Mary ought to know. Her granddad lived to be one hundred and four, and both of her parents crowded the century mark.

"Keep busy!" There you have the big end of the recipe. Of course, you must also try to keep healthy—that is, you mustn't wilfully abuse the body God gave you.

But to keep busy, to keep interested in congenial and useful service, is the main thing. Idleness kills. Fretting kills. Grinding on sand in the machinery kills. But wholesome, interesting, well-varied work—that never kills.

Beresford's Dilemma.

Lord Charles Beresford, the English naval officer, once landed at New York, and was immediately asked to dinner by a deputation of prominent men, who would take no denial. He appeared at the banquet in morning dress, his hosts all being correctly attired, and he began his speech by apologizing for his apparent lack of good manners.

He had confided his difficulty, he said, in being at the eleventh hour without evening clothes, to the hotel manager, who told him that the matter was quite easy, and that he had only to start a trifle early and call in at Messrs. So-and-so, 963 Something avenue, off Forty-nine hundred and Fifty-second street, where he would be accommodated in no time.

To his dismay, however, the shopkeeper expressed his regret and inability to comply with his request, and said, "The fact is, sir, I have generally some 25 suits of evening clothes on hire, but there's a big dinner in the city tonight to Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, and they have all been loaned out!"—Youth's Companion.

No Hesitation.

During a municipal campaign in Chicago a politician dropped in one morning to see a certain grocer. During the conversation that took place, the politician asked, "And I may count upon your support, may I not?"

"Why, no, I am sorry to say," replied the grocer. "The fact is, I have promised my support to the other candidate."

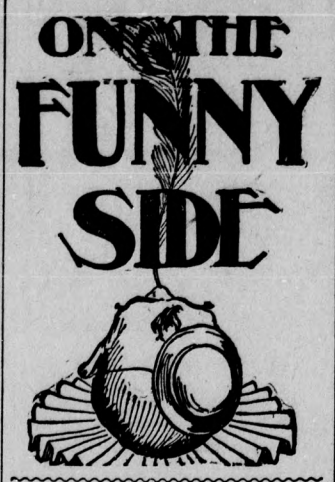
The politician laughed. "Ah," said he, "in politics, promising and performing are two different things."

"In that case," said the grocer cordially, "I shall be glad to give you my promise, sir."—Lippincott's.

Rocking Chair Her Coffin.

The body of Mrs. Louise Cunningham was placed on a rocking chair instead of in a casket at her funeral at Philadelphia. This was done in accordance with a wish of the dead woman, who was formerly a vaudeville dancer and the wife of Jerry Cunningham, the minstrel.

Mrs. Cunningham's body lay in a rocking chair among the mourners. The hands were peacefully folded and the head reclined a little to one side, as though in slumber. Following the ceremony the body was cremated, as Mrs. Cunningham had desired.



READING THE BIBLE THROUGH

One May Go Through Holy Book in Sixty Hours at Ordinary Pulpit Rate, Says Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Campbell Morgan, lecturing recently at Sheffield, arrested his audience by the statement that "the whole Bible may be read through at ordinary pulpit rate in 60 hours, or in six weeks, giving an hour and a half each day."

In proof, Doctor Morgan told a good story. When staying in New York his host, the manager of the Manhattan bank, challenged the doctor's statement.

"I asked him to try it," said Dr. Morgan, humorously adding, "for it would at least get my friend through his Bible once."

Some time after the banker met Doctor Morgan, and, referring to the challenged statement, said: "You were wrong, you know."

"How far was I out?" asked the doctor.

"Twenty hours," said the manager, "for I have read by Bible through from end to end, and it took me exactly 40 hours."

"But," replied Doctor Morgan, "I said at pulpit rate, not bank manager's rate!"

Deceived.

An accident had occurred. A staging had given away, and two carpenters working on it fell to the ground. One was seriously injured; the other, unhurt, immediately went to his assistance. The usual crowd quickly gathered.

One woman asked in a loud voice: "Where is the other man that was hurt?"

"There he is, holding the injured man," said a voice.

"Oh, yes! See how his cheek is puffed out!"

The uninjured man turned his head toward the excited woman and said: "Madam, for your information, that's a good chew of tobacco."—Judge.

The Sensitive Fish.

Mrs. Jones, not having much confidence in the abilities of her servant, went to market herself. Approaching the fish wife's stall, she asked the price of a large carp.

"Sixty cents," was the reply.

The lady examined the fish and exclaimed, "It's not fresh!"

"I tell you it is!" replied the fish wife.

"But it's quite flabby!"

"Oh, go on insulting it!" replied the fish wife bitterly. "It can't answer you!"

And with that kindness of heart which is natural to her, Mrs. Jones bought the fish to make up for the injury to its feelings.—Judge.

The Precise Man.

He was painfully exact in his bearing, even in the parting of hair and the arrangement of his tie, and in the way he disposed himself at a small table in a downtown restaurant. After the waiter had taken his order, the manager came along, inquiring:

"Have you been waited on?"

"I am being waited upon," replied the precise man, with emphasis upon "being" and "upon."

Luncheon ended, the manager appeared again, asking cheerfully:

"Is everything satisfactory, sir?"

"Everything was satisfactory," answered the patron.—New York Mail.

BY THE ROADSIDE.

He—Gee! that mosquito was a bill collector.

She—Why?

He—He presented me his bill.

Human Rivalry.

"Don't you dislike a man who assumes to know more than his official associates?" asked one statesman.

"Yes," replied the other. "Particularly if he makes good."

MAN WAS ENJOYING HIMSELF

Chirpful Party at Chautauqua Entertainment Insisted on Having All the Amusement Possible.

The conversation at a social session in Washington the other night turned to the proficiency of some people in the matter of making sarcastic remarks when Congressman P. Padgett of Tennessee was reminded of an incident that recently happened at a Chautauqua entertainment.

In the audience was a man who insisted on talking aloud to the great annoyance of those about him. More than one scowling look was cast in his direction, and finally an esteemed citizen became indignantly eloquent.

"Look here, young man," he exclaimed, shaking a finger in the direction of the offender, "don't you know that you are annoying everybody in the house? Can't you stop talking and let us enjoy the lecture?"

"Oh, I don't know," was the cool response of the chirpful party. "I paid for my ticket and I don't know why I'm not entitled to all the privileges that go with it."

"Let him talk, mister," suddenly interposed a small boy. "He works in a deaf and dumb asylum, and this is his night off."

They Passed It, All Right.

Mrs. Peck—What were you doing on Main street this afternoon with that Miss Peachblow?

Henry Peck—Oh, I just met her and passed the time of day with her, that was all.

Mrs. Peck—That was all, was it? You paraded up and down the street with her for two hours! Is that what you call passing the time of day with her?

Henry Peck—Why, yes, dear. We went by a dozen street clocks, you know.—Springfield Union.

STUNG.

Swift—So you've just come from the seashore? Did you enjoy the breakers?

Smith—Not much; I've had sad experiences with those summer girls.

Just Like a Girl.

"Yes, we had a falling out."

"Really, Grace?"

"Yes, and I decided then and there to break the engagement."

"Gracious, dear!"

"I wrote him a letter—but I—I tore it up."

"My!"

"Then I wrote him another letter and tore that up too."

"Oh!"

"But the third letter I didn't tear up. Mustering all my courage and burying all pangs of regret, I took it to the mail box, and then—"

"Ah, and then? Tell me!"

"I—I didn't drop it in."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Comfortable Calling.

"So," said the visitor, "you intend to become a physician when you grow up!"

"Yes, sir," said the youth.

"And why have you decided upon the medical profession?"

"Well, a doctor seems to be the only man that keeps on getting paid whether his work is satisfactory or not."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Speaking of Matches.

Bacon—I see it stated that one fire in every ten in New York is caused by matches.

Egbert—And one marriage in about every ten there is unhappy.

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Why, both statements show that New Yorkers are careless with matches."

An Expression of Sympathy.

"Many a good actor is overlooked because he does not get a proper opportunity," remarked the stage manager.

"Yes," replied the producer. "When you think of such men as Forrest and Booth it seems a shame that they couldn't have had a chance at the moving pictures."

Industrious Family.

"What do you raise here?" asked the horseback traveler of a boy who was playing on a little mountain farm in West Virginia.

"I raise corn an' pertaters," said the boy; "maw raises chickens and when paw comes back from ther still he raises Cain."—Baltimore Sun.

A Metropolitan Air.

First Passenger (looking out of car window)—Hello! Here we are in Chicago. I didn't suppose we'd get there yet.

Second Passenger—It does look like Chicago, but it can't be. Ah, I see! We are passing through a forest fire—Puck.

KILLED MOUNTAIN LION

HORSE MORE THAN A MATCH FOR FOE IN FAIR FIGHT.

Had Opportunity to Run, But Bravely Stood His Ground and Crushed the Skull of His Enemy in the Last Round.

The following, among hundreds of similar incidents, seems to be well authenticated:

Some years ago a hunter in Wyoming territory was camping under the Wind river, well up in the mountains. He had a horse of fine breed, and had selected a small bunch of cottonwood trees for his camp, while, at a little distance, under an unusually large tree of the same kind, and apart from all the others, he stabled his stallion.

It could hardly be called stabling—for the horse was picketed, and the tree formed his shelter.

One night the hunter was aroused from a sound sleep by a neigh from his horse, which sounded rather like rage than alarm. American horses are often quick to detect the approach of Indians, as well as beasts of prey, and the hunter was soon upon his feet, and looking in the direction of his horse.

The animal was standing in the full light of a bright moon, and seemed to be staring at an object in the branches of the tree. As the hunter looked the branches were violently agitated, a dreadful yelling scream was heard, and a dark object, which was a mountain lion, landed on the back of the horse. The latter sprang into the air, with a mad scream, little inferior in shrillness and rage to that of his enemy.

He returned to the ground with a great concussion, but failed to shake off the mountain lion, so closely did the latter cling to his prey. Blood began to appear on the horse's neck and shoulders, and the lion was tearing his way to his juguiar, to let out the gallant beast's life.

Apparently realizing his full danger, before his master could do anything, the horse snapped the picket rope and sprang into a dense tangle of boughs, and the mountain lion was torn from his seat and hurled back with great violence. The stallion passed through the thicket and then turned to confront his enemy in the open space, never offering to run away.

The lion, quickly recovering himself, and mad with the taste of blood, sprang once more into the branches of the big tree and made another leap toward the horse, but missed his aim.

Then he began a series of circles around the horse, getting nearer and nearer each time, and at last made another leap.

But the brave horse was ready for him, and with the rapidity of thought changed front and his hind feet struck the lion full in the breast.

The animal rolled over and over, with yells of pain and rage, but then came on again.

This time he came to his death, for the horse's heels struck him fairly between the eyes, and crushed his skull clean across. He gave a few convulsive struggles and then stiffened in death, while the triumphant stallion stood neighing and pawing the ground in token of victory.

Headgear Cause of Baldness.

Antarctic baldness is the result of wearing close woolen caps, says Percival Gray, navigating officer of the Aurora, which relieved Dr. Mawson and his companions in the Antarctic. "I had not seen Dr. Mawson for two years previously," he told a newspaper representative, "and was surprised to find him so fit after the experiences he had undergone. Since we last saw them the party had become almost bald, doubtless owing to the fact that for two years they had been wearing close woolen headgear. One addition to the base camp appealed to all of us. It was a large cross, visible far out at sea, which had been erected to the memory of Lieutenant Ninnis and Dr. Merz (who perished while on a journey with Dr. Mawson). The party received a never-to-be-forgotten welcome from the crew of our ship." Describing the dredging work Mr. Gray said: "We obtained some extraordinary creatures from the depths of the sea, including fish with luminous eyes, characteristic of the life in those great depths where there is no light."

The Infinite Procession.

We look through the microscope; physicists, chemists, biologists, pry into the inner recesses of matter, only to find energy—energy heaving, tossing, turbulent, imprisoned, perhaps, or bound to other energy, but everywhere, in the egg, in spermatozoa, in the minutest particles of matter, animal, vegetable or inorganic, restless energy, eternal effort. If we turn to the history of past life upon our globe, what do we find but records of energy, whether physical, chemical, or of that seemingly peculiar form which marks living organisms, everywhere energy leaving its trace in innumerable forms. In this history of life, according to our human standards, there has been a long procession, in which the principle of organic life, from the earliest period of vegetable existence, has advanced through manifold forms, upward, upward, in the depths of the sea, in the air, on land, by devious routes and strange passages, up, up, to the fish, to the bird, to four-footed beasts, and finally to man.—Henry D. Sedgwick, in the Atlantic.

EXPENSE NO OBJECT

Fortune Spent for House Desired in Photoplay.

"Million Dollar Mystery" Will Be Centered in Former Home of Francis Wilson—Purchased for $200,000.

When work was begun upon "The Million Dollar Mystery," Lloyd F. Lonergan, author of the scenario, decided upon the old Francis Wilson home as the "house of mystery," around which the plot of the big serial centers. Efforts to obtain the use of the house to take the required scenes failed when it was learned that the spacious lawns would be the camp of balloonists, soldiers, and actors for several months. Mr. Lonergan insisted, however, upon the Wilson home. Negotiations resumed failed to inspire the hard-hearted real estate agent with the necessities of the moving picture industry. Much crestfallen, Mr. Lonergan returned to Mr. Hite with an "I'll get you yet" expression. A war council was held, at the close of which Mr. Hite had determined to buy the house. With the commission for the purchase in his pocket Mr. Lonergan returned to the now smiling real estate agent. The Francis Wilson home had passed to C. J. Hite for $200,000. Preparations were immediately begun to work it into pictures. The house, which is historic in Westchester county because of its beauty and famous in theatrical circles because of its previous owner, will be recognized by thousands throughout the country when the first of "The Million Dollar Mystery" films are released.

WAS A FOOTLIGHT FAVORITE

Charles M. Seay Had Much Practical Experience Before Joining the "Movie" Force.

Charles M. Seay is a native of Georgia, and studied medicine at the University of the South before the call of the footlights captured him. He was for six years in stock in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities, and among legitimate companies with which he appeared were "The Heir to the Hoorah," "What Happened to Jones," "The Man From Mexico," and "innocent as a Lamb." He appeared in the companies of William Faversham and Robert Edeson, and spent five years in vaudeville. Then the motion pictures appeared on the theatrical horizon, and Mr. Seay joined as a character actor. He was soon directing subjects for the regular program, and is now producing the "Octavius" series featuring Barry O'Moore. In this series Mr. Seay plays the dual role of adapter and director, making his own scenarios from the stories by Frederick Arnold Kummer.

The Amazing Movies.

More than 5,000,000,000 admissions paid at the doors of more than 20,000 theaters.

More than $300,000,000 in the complete industry.

An unrolling of 96,000,000 feet of films every night.

A single picture reaching possibly 15,000,000 spectators.

Royalties to Mr. Edison said to amount to about $10,000 a week.

At least 30 brand new names added to the list of our American millionaires.

These are a few items out of Henry W. Lanier's paper on the motion picture business for last year for the World's Work.

The principal figures for 1912 were perhaps half as great.

American film makers are expected to export 25,000 miles of films this year—a net girdle for the earth.

Motion picture studios are now fitted up at a cost of $10,000 to $20,000.

Mr. Edison's building cost $100,000 and has a tank for aquatics holding 130,000 gallons of water.

Beggar's Objective Not Saloon.

Frank Lyon, the portly character actor, was deeply touched the other day when approached by a ragged and hungry looking beggar who pleaded for a dime. Lyon dug down into the depths of his capacious pocket and discovered a dime, which he placed in the hands of the beggar. Just as a matter of curiosity, he kept his eye on the man as he strolled away, and to his surprise the beggar headed straight for a moving picture theater. "Well," remarked the astounded Lyon, "I have often heard that motion pictures were hurting the saloons, but I never knew that the effect was as serious as that."

Old Favorite to Be Revived.

Miss Hazel Dawn of "The Pink Lady" and "The Little Cafe" has been engaged to play the chief role in "One of Our Girls." The comedy was written by Bronson Howard, and it abounds in patriotic situation involving the sacrifice of an American girl for her little French cousin.

"VILLAIN" POPULAR WITH ALL

Leading Man in Photoplays Has Thankless Roles Which He Lifts to Distinction.

Bryant Washburn, one of the "heavy" men of a leading eastern stock company, is a handsome and extremely popular favorite with photoplay fans, even though his work is of the "villainish" and thankless type. Washburn is now completing his third year with the "movies," and in that time has portrayed scores of effective studies in an unlimited range of films, including melodramas, dramas, comedies and farces. He has had long stage experience, playing for several seasons with George Fawcett in his well-known successes. Was with Miss Percy Haswell in stock at the Royal Alexandria theater, in Toronto, and starred for a season in Eugene Walter's "The Wolf." He has also been associated with such successes as "The Remittance Man," "The Great John Ganton," and "The Fighter." Mr. Washburn is a splendid photographic subject in photoplays and his work is always effective and clean-cut. He is well remembered in such films as "Married, After All, "The Grip of Circumstance," "The Conqueror," and many others.

KNOWN AS "GIRL OF THE AIR"

Miss Adele Rey Has Achieved Distinction Outside of Her Successes in Motion Pictures.

One of the many pretty girls who have deserted the legitimate stage to contribute to the thrills and throbs of the motion picture plays is Miss Addie Rey. Miss Rey has just finished a season of four months with a motion picture company where she was featured as Miss Beautiful, the Mystery Girl and the Society Girl. She has also acquired a sobriquet of "The Girl of the Air," because of her flights with well-known aviators. As a result of her fame in this connection, she has recently been invited to visit Russia to fly for the Russo Aero club. At present she contemplates taking part in the trans-Atlanic trip which Lieutenant Porte will navigate and which Mr. Rodman Wanamaker is financing.

Ram More Than Match for Lion.

Fred Wright, director of one of the first motion picture studios, who has jurt returned to New York from St. Augustine, Fla., tells an interesting story of a recent attempt to produce a Roman picture in which it was necessary to show a lamb and a lion together. He scoured the surrounding country for a lamb to take the part, but the best he could do was to get hold of a sturdy and warlike ram. The ram was placed in the arena with the lion and the camera man got into action. So did the lion and the ram. The lion made a jump for the woolly stranger, and as he was rising from the ground the ram shot forward like a bolt from the blue and delivered a smashing blow upon the lion's stomach. The lion fell over backward, and before he could recover himself he received another jolt from the gallant ram, which took all the fight out of him. From then on it was a procession, with the lion in the lead. Another lion was introduced, and the same thing repeated. This lion was whipped to a finish also, and the fierce little fighter received from the director the life for which he had fought so well.

Moving Up in Profession.

Dorothy Gish is fast overcoming a handicap. She was known for a long time only as "the little sister of Lillion Gish." Now, however, she has been given a good part in "Judith of Bethulia," and starred in the Reliance features, "The Mysterious Shot" and "The Mountain Rat." Big sister must now look to her laurels.

Favorite to Return.

Laura Oakley, who has been missing from motion pictures, will soon be seen again in photo plays. Miss Oakley returned recently to the western studio after a vacation in the mountains, lasting three months, where she has been roughing it, horseback riding, hunting, fishing and sleeping out of doors.

Three Jack London Productions.

Hobart Bosworth is producing three Jack London films at one time. Myrtle Stedman is said to be an ideal Joy in "Smoke Bellew," in which she plays opposite Jack Conway. She is also the Dede in "Burning Daylight" and the girl in "The Odyssey of the North."

It's a Very Good Idea

to help your poor, tired Stomach, lazy Liver or clogged Bowels back to health and strength, but the longer you delay the harder it is going to be. TODAY you should start taking

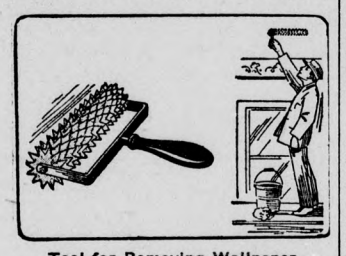
HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It has helped thousands of others—will help you

TOOL TO REMOVE WALLPAPER

Practical Implement Devised by German Paper Hanger Does Its Work Neatly and Quickly.

A practical tool has been invented by a German paper hanger, by the aid of which old paper may be more readily removed from the walls of



Tool for Removing Wallpaper.

rooms, before hanging fresh wallpaper. A number of toothed disks are mounted on a shaft revolving in a yoke to which a handle is attached. By rolling this implement over the wall the paper is perforated, and when soaked in the ordinary way the moisture penetrates between the wall and the old paper, making removal easy.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

As on the Map.

Old Lady—So you've been to Italy, Mr. Jones?

Mr. Jones—Yes, madam; all over it.

Old Lady—Well, tell me truly, does it look so much like a boot?

A new English portable vacuum cleaner can be used as a seat, table, cabinet, music stool or pedestal.

A process has been devised by which rubber is made to cling to steel.

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo.—"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I

could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."—Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - 30, 1914

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. THE CUTTER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

Making Tomorrow's World

By WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D.
(Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri)

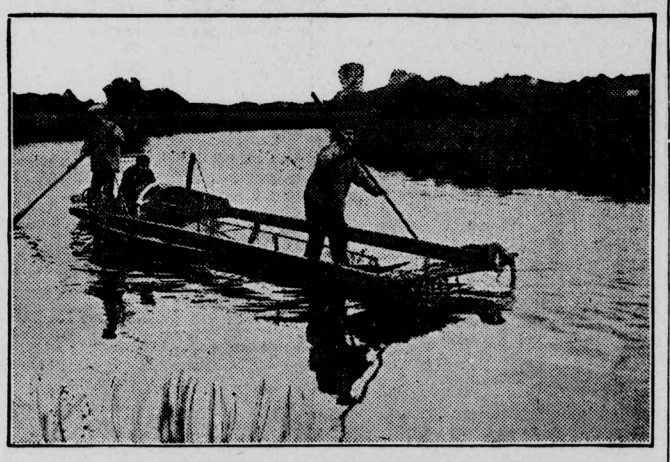
RIVERS—MADE IN GERMANY

Berlin, Germany.—The future of Germany will be maintained upon the water, is a sentiment expressed by the German emperor with his usual vigorous insistence and more than his usual consistency. The masterful William had the seas and the German navy in mind. He might, however, with equal or larger truth, have made the statement apply to the inland waters, rivers and canals, of the German empire. The German makes the most of everything, himself included, and he has not overlooked water transportation as an aid to economic progress and prosperity. The present industrial greatness of Germany, so phenomenally increased in a generation, and yet growing, is built upon water.

Leads in Use of Waterways.

Germany is not alone among European nations in development and utilization of inland waterways. The Manchester ship canal, the deepening and widening of the channels of the Clyde, the Mersey and the Thames rivers in Great Britain, making seaports of cities far inland, the use of the canals in the Netherlands, and the millions expended by the republic of France each year upon canals and rivers as public highways—these show the high value attached in Europe to an asset, which, through public indifference and private railway greed and short-sightedness, has in the United States been abandoned or neglected. Germany, however, with characteristic painstaking and thrift, has exploited her water resources to an extent unsurpassed in other European lands.

Germany has employed a combination of means to establish its industrial position—the application of science to industry, technical training, thrift, centralized direction and control. But no means has been more effective than its comprehensive system of cheap water transportation supplementing the cheap transportation of its railways. The American visitor, traveling from Brussels to Berlin, from Cologne up the Rhine, from the Rhine to Munich, in any direction, in short, in Germany, cannot fail to be impressed by the businesslike use of the waterways. Hundreds of barges carrying thousands of tons of freight are seen, a continual procession upon the canalized rivers and artificially constructed canals.



Clearing Out a German River.

Puts the Rivers to Work.

Almost without a sea harbor, Germany has grown to be a great commercial nation. With her chief factories located two or three hundred miles inward, she has brought them raw material by water at cheapest rates and shipped the finished products, "made in Germany," to compete in the world's markets successfully with the products of nations where original conditions are far more favorable. This has been done by putting all the German rivers to work. While Great Britain, with the oldest and, at one time, the best system of waterways in Europe, and the United States, with water-courses unequaled among great nations, have permitted these waterways to fall into disuse, the young giant of Northern Europe has developed for actual use even her smallest streams and has dug canals to connect her most important centers of production. Hence, as contributing cause at least, red cedar, taken from an Ozark forest in Missouri, shipped to Nuremburg, employed in the manufacture of pencils, re-shipped to America, can be sold in competition with American pencils. Hence, pig iron consumption has grown in two decades in Germany 265 per cent., while crude steel production is fifty times as much as twenty years ago. Hence—industrial Germany.

Through the spectacles of German professors were seen the advantages of a cheap and alternative transportation system, both for actual use and for the regulation of freight rates. What the professors saw they wrote in the German press. As a consequence the empire has each year enlarged, extended and improved its natural and artificial waterways. The rivers of Germany, Rhine, Weser, Elbe, Oder, Weichsel, Isar, Main, and others, are not naturally well adapted to use for traffic of a large kind. In a majority of cases their banks were soft and easily washed down by the waves from large boats, while their beds were uneven and shallow. The German problem, with the rivers, was to deepen their beds and strengthen the banks. The cheapest transportation is, obviously, by means of the largest ship or barge which can travel most rapidly. Size and speed were sought in the barges and a development of the river and canals that would permit economical and rapid navigation.

The Rhine, the best known river in Germany—at which the French, it may be noted in passing, yet look with longing eyes—affords an example of the changing conditions which make for tomorrow's industrial world. The ruined castles and the romantic scenery which have given to the Rhine its pre-eminence among rivers have now a rival in interest in the strings of barges which the traveler sees as he goes on the express steamer up or down the river between Cologne and Mayence. In order to make the Rhine thus continuously usable natural earthbanks have been, where necessary, replaced by walls of solid masonry, the channel deepened and widened, wharfs built, and at Bingen—concerning which we all learned in our schoolboy declamation days—rocks dangerous to navigation have been blasted away.

Inland Cities Reached by Water.

What has been done for and with the Rhine has been done for and with other rivers. Even the shallowest streams, mere ditches, have been made into thoroughfares. Next to aerial navigation for military purposes, the German finds a keen interest akin to sport in the business utilization of the waterways. From Amsterdam, capital of Holland, the traveler wishing to go to Cologne, 150 miles inland in Germany, may find his way by sea-faring steamer. At Strasburg, 300 miles inland, where yesterday only the smallest water craft could be seen, today may be observed boats carrying 800 to 1,000 tons. The channel of the Main up to and beyond Frankfort, the commercial metropolis of Germany, has, at a cost of $5,000,000, been deepened from two feet, unusable for shipping, to nine feet in order to give the industries of Frankfort cheap transportation. Towns, situated miles from a navigable stream, accomplish the same result by digging and operating canals.

30,000 Boats Used Inland.

Most Americans are somewhat familiar with the marvelous increase of the German merchant ocean ships. The North German Lloyd, with its steamships on every sea, and other merchant marine companies, have developed at a phenomenal rate. Less conspicuous but equally great has been the growth of the inland merchant fleet of Germany, the shipping employed on its inland waterways. In thirty years the tonnage of the German inland fleet has nearly or quite quadrupled. Twenty years ago the tonnage of the inland fleet was 50 per cent. larger than that of the ocean fleet, now it is four times as large. More than 30,000 boats are employed today on Germany's canals and rivers with a tonnage exceeding 8,000,000.

Boats Large as Possible.

Germany has been quick to recognize the economic value of the large vessel. The Imperators of the ocean have their humbler and less showy, but equally important, counterparts on the inland waterways. Boats of 100 tons and less have decreased in number in the last ten years, while large boats of 300 tons and more have increased in number ten fold. The small boat or barge is being abandoned in Germany as out of date. The present day boat is built of the largest available capacity. The average size of the large boats on the German waterways is now from 300 to 400 tons, on the Elbe 1,200 to 1,500 tons, while on the Rhine are many barges of 2,000 tons or more.

Low Freight Costs.

The importance of this method of transportation in affording low freight rates can scarcely be over-emphasized. Figures obtained from reports of Major Kurs, a leading authority on inland navigation in Germany, J. Ellis Barker, a careful British student of the subject, and Dr. Fritz Hartmann, a distinguished journalist, Berlin correspondent of the Hanover Courier, are significant. These show that, with a well-filled ship on a new and perfectly equipped water course, the cost of transportation of freight, during a ten months shipping season, is, in vessels from 150 to 1,500 tons capacity, one-fifth to one-twelfth of a cent per ton per mile. But as all German waterways are not perfectly equipped and all boats are not well fitted and as the season of navigation in Germany, as in the United States, is interferred with by ice, these figures are exceptional.

The actual business conditions prevailing today may be better shown by selecting representative German rivers and quoting the actual average cost of transport therefrom, allowing for the fact that during a part of the year a large portion of the tonnage is partly or wholly unemployed. These figures show that the actual cost of transport per ton per mile on the Oder river is about one-third of a cent; on the Weichsel, one-half a cent; on the Elbe, one-fourth, and on the Rhine one-sixth of a cent. The rivers Oder and Weichsel flow through agricultural regions, corresponding to a degree with the country through which the Missouri river and its tributaries flow, while the Rhine drains a country corresponding to that adjacent to the Upper Ohio, where manufacturing is more largely engaged in. This cheapness of transportation explains in great measure the fact that the most prosperous industrial centers of Germany are situated close to the waterways of which they make extensive and increasing use.

The Government's View.

In an official publication of the German government we read:

"Any means whereby the distances which separate the economic centers of the country from one another can be diminished must be welcomed and be considered as a progress, for it increases our strength in our industrial competition with foreign countries. Every one who desires to send or to receive goods wishes for cheap freights. Hence the aim of a healthy transport policy should be to diminish as far as possible the economically unproductive costs of transport. A country such as Germany, which is happy enough to produce on her own soil by far the larger part of the raw material and food which it requires, occupies the most independent and the most favorable position if, owing to cheap, inland transportation, its economic centers are placed as near as possible to one another. When this has been achieved Germany will be able to dispense with many foreign products, and it will occupy a position of superiority in comparison with all those states which do not possess similarly perfect means of transport.

"Many circumstances which in former times gave superiority to certain countries, such as the greater skill of their workmen, superior machinery, cheaper wages, greater natural fertility of the soil; all these advantages are gradually being levelled down by time and progress. But what will remain is the advantage of a well-planned system of transportation which makes the best possible use of local resources and local advantages."

The last sentence, in italic in the German original, may well be read in America in connection with Bismarck's deliberate statement:

"In discounting future events we must take note of the United States, who will become in matters economic and perhaps in matters political as well, a much greater danger than most people imagine. The war of the future will be the economic war, the struggle for existence on the largest scale. May my successor always bear this in mind and always take care that Germany will be prepared when this battle has to be fought."

And Bismarck was dismissed by the present emperor, not because of disagreement but because William II., a twentieth century Frederick the Great, would be his own chancellor and, carrying on Bismarck's policy as his own, make Germany foremost in all military and material things.

The New Germany Commercial.

The new Germany is not a land of philsophers, poets, and composers, sleepy officials and dull peasants, daydreaming, sentimentalizing over music and philosophy and beer. The new Germany is a land of shrewd, calculating, hard-headed, matter-of-fact business men, with no sentimentality and, in business circles at least, no sentiment.

There are monumental statues of Goethe and Schiller and Hegel and Mozart and Lessing in many German streets, but the new German finds his shrine at the Deutsche Bank.

His treasured profits and savings, in the new industrial age, flow thither. Their volume increases because of a new, comprehensive and efficient system of cheap transportation, by canal and river—made in Germany.

(Copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

No Secret.

Von Ratz—Yer know, I haven't paid out a cent for repairs on my old car.

O'Catz—Yes, so the owner of De Stew's garage told me.—Texas Coyote.

HEAL YOUR SKIN WITH RESINOL

NO matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there!

Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on tedious, useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment (50c and $1) and Resinol Soap (25c) clear away pimples, blackheads and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

GAS PIPES MADE OF PAPER

Compressed, Dried and Otherwise Treated Tubes Become Rigid and Not Liable to Leakage.

Serviceable gas pipes can be made out of paper, according to a French authority which states that such piping is now being manufactured by two processes. In the first, the pulp is run into a mold through which a mandrel passes. It is then compressed, dried and varnished, the tubes so produced being rigid, and but little liable to leakage. In the other process, sheets of manila paper are cut to a breadth equal to the desired length of the tube and then given a bath in asphalt in a state of fusion. Then, when half cold, the sheets are rolled tightly and uniformly round an iron core, successive sheets being added until the desired thickness is attained. The tube is then subjected to pressure in a special machine and covered with fine sand which adheres to the asphalt.

Sunlight Intensified

By Reflection from Ocean Beach and Desert Sand unrelieved by Foliage. Winds and Mineral Laden, Poisonous Dust, all bring Eye Troubles in their wake—Granulated Eyelids, Red, Itching, Burning, Tired and Watery Eyes, Impaired Vision and Eye Pain. Reliable Relief is found in Murine Eye Remedy, Mild and Harmless. If you Wear Glasses, Try Murine. Doesn't Smart. Feels Fine. Acts Quickly. Is an Eye Tonic compounded by Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold at

50c Per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Sold by Druggists. For Books, write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Had No Sympathy for Him.

One night an Irishman passing the box of an elevated station in New York failed to convince the negro ticket chopper that he had deposited his ticket. There was an active discussion which resulted in the ticket chopper throwing the Irishman down the elevated stairs. He therefore brought suit, and his lawyer, by the exercise of considerable ingenuity, secured a jury entirely composed of Irishmen. It looked like a certainty, but the lawyer did not know the Irish. They found against the plaintiff, on the ground that an Irishman who was licked by a negro deserved all he got.

Anybody can dye successfully with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.

A method has been invented in Germany for spinning kapok fiber into yarn so that it can be woven into textiles.

Pure turpentine will evaporate from white paper, leaving no trace; if adulterated, it will leave a spot.

Melted alum will effectively cement broken china or glass.

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PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

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DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.

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OLD SHOES ARE USED AGAIN

Leather Pulp Utilized by Decorators and Carriage Builders—Pressed Into Thin Sheets.

Old boots and shoes which, when quite past wearing by anyone, find their way into our dustbins are extremely valuable, and find their way again into our houses in most artistic forms, London Globe states. They are soaked in water to remove the dirt, all the nails and threads are picked out and the leather reduced to a thick pulp, from which wall papers, screens, etc., are made. The finer the original quality of the leather the better it takes the bronze and old gold of the designs which make these hangings things of beauty. Bookbinders and framemakers also know the value of this pulp, and carriage builders press it into sheets, which are invaluable for the roofs of the most luxurious vehicles.

For 75 years Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have been their own recommendation in conditions of upset stomach, liver and bowels. If you have not tried them, a test now will prove their benefit to you. Send for free sample to 372 Pearl St., N. Y.—Adv.

Suspension Bridge Is Shifted.

An important feat of unusual difficulty has just been performed by the department of bridges in shifting the cables of the Williamsburg bridge from supporting steel pins of ten inches in diameter, twenty-eight inches in length and one thousand pounds in weight to nickel steel bar of thirteen inches in diameter, forty and one-half inches in length and eighteen hundred pounds in weight—all with less than two hours' interruption to rail and vehicle traffic. This terminates a work of almost three years, by which the longest suspension bridge in the world has been rehung, with additional trusses, uprights and cross beams, exactly doubling its supporting strength. The changes became necessary through the new subway scheme of which the Williamsburg bridge is to be the central link. The span carries six tracks, two for subway or elevated and four for street cars.—New York Letter to the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Surprising.

"Your new residence is finished?"

"Yes. And the situation is most unusual."

"How is that?"

"My wife and the architect are still on friendly terms."

All of the Australian states are well supplied with iron ores, New South Wales having the richest deposits.

Mineral waste in the United States is estimated at $1,000,000 a day by the bureau of mines.

Most of the type used by Chinese printers is made in Japan.

Blood Troubles Are Often Hard to Locate

Catarrh, for Example May Be the Cause of Very Serious Illness.

A Slight Trouble Often Brings Serious Blood Disorders.

A chronic cold means something wrong constitutionally. Pimples mean bad blood. Rheumatism means faulty elimination. These and a hundred other symptoms are easily recognized, but where is the trouble. Where is it located? What is wrong with the bodily machine?

If you will go into any first class store and get a bottle of S. S. S. you are on the way to getting rid of those conditions that cause sickness and disease. But don't let anyone work off that old trick of something "Just as good."

S. S. S. is taken into the blood just as naturally as the most nourishing food. It spreads its influence over every organ in the body, comes through all the veins and arteries, enables all mucous surfaces to exchange inflammatory acids and other irritating substances for arterial elements that effectually cleanse the system and thus put an end to all pollution. S. S. S. cleans out the stomach of mucous accumulations, enables only pure, blood-making materials to enter the intestines, combine with these food elements to enter the circulation, and in less than an hour work throughout the body in the cells purification.

You will soon realize its influence by the absence of headache, by improved condition of the sense of bodily relief that pletely the entire system impurities.

You will find S. S. S. on stores. It is a remarkable and all blood affections, rash, lupus, tetter, psoria other diseased conditions special advice on any to The Swift Specific Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Do not trifle with tions or any of the good" Counterfeits of

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INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

C. H. Whitman, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Howard Trussle, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 535, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

T. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MR. WM. COUPLAND, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Hours, 3:30-5 p. m.
Sundays and holidays 10-11 a. m.
Office Phone, Campbell 45J

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DENTIST
CURRY BUILDING CAMPBELL, CAL.
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Biggest Gun in World for U. S.

When its breach loading device has been perfected at Watervliet arsenal, the great 16 inch gun, the biggest piece of ordnance in the world, which has just been shipped from Sandy Hook proving grounds, will be practically ready for service in the Panama canal fortifications. It probably will not be shipped to Panama before next spring.

The gun, destined to protect the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal, is 50 feet long, weighs 142 tons and fires a projectile about six feet long. The projectile itself weighs a ton and is discharged by 665 pounds of powder. It requires eight men to carry the powder charge.

This gun has a maximum range of from 22 to 23 miles. It can fire a projectile about 11 miles across the Pacific ocean. At 11 miles it can pierce a 12 inch armor plate.

The projectile's velocity is 2,500 feet per second. Army ordnance officers believe this gun will be a tremendous instrument of peace when it is finally in position on the Panama canal.

Every 12 minutes during the year 1913 there was a birth, every 14 minutes a ...eath, and every 17 minutes a marriage ...lifornia, according to data compiled ...tate bureau of vital statistics un... D. Leslie. Thus a new life ...nes each hour. Each birth ... the race by two minutes ...abe was born. ... daily average death toll ...ssively from the maximum ...ary to 113 for February, 108 for April, 105 for ...ne, 99 for July, 95 for ...or September.

[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

Aluminium is not poison, and if the hens eat their metal leg bands no harm will result.

Colts, pigs and chicks should be kept growing as rapidly as possible from the start. An interval in which they get out of condition they rarely fully recover from.

The white grub pest is one that is likely to be bad where one uses considerable quantities of rotted manure. It's a pretty good idea to have the hens around when such manure is scattered.

To kill a clump of nettles it is necessary to destroy not only the tops, but the root stalk systems below the surface of the ground. Unless these are removed the plants will sprout as vigorously as ever.

If the salt pork brine shows signs of mustiness it should be boiled up, the jar or bowl scalded thoroughly and the meat returned to it. Mustiness is less likely to develop if the container is kept in a cool place.

That blood tells was demonstrated in very practical fashion the other day when Americus, a Shorthorn bull out of a Missouri bred cow from the Ravenswood herd in Cooper county of that state, was sold for $33,968, being bought by a ranchman in the Argentine Republic.

One of the latest stunts with an automobile is using it to haul a mower for the cutting of roadside weeds. One man operates the motor power and another handles the mower. With mower in good condition it was found that about one-third better time was made than with horses.

Bird lovers should have houses conveniently arranged for the martins before their arrival in the early summer. This suggestion the writer takes to himself, as a half dozen of the pretty fellows alighted near his home the other afternoon, but by the time a house was put up for them they had gone to some more hospitable locality. Regret is felt that they have not come back.

It's a perfectly legitimate proposition to give a horse condition powders, feed it oilmeal and use the curry-comb and brush vigorously, but men who have a becoming sense of honesty will not conceal the gray hairs over a horse's eyes with lampblack or printer's ink to deceive a buyer as to the animal's age. Those who are buying horses of some dealers would do well to be on the lookout for this type of fraud.

The wheat crop of the present year, including both winter and spring, is estimated by the government crop experts at about 900,000,000 bushels. If these figures are realized in the harvest which is already on, it will be the record production in the history of the wheat growing industry of the United States. Barring unfavorable conditions from now on for other staple crops, an era of prosperity and good times would seem to be ahead.

Moldy litter in chicken houses and coops and moldy feed are responsible for a good many deaths among chicks from a disease called aspergillosis. Its victims are sometimes called "lungers." Often the symptoms are the same as in white diarrhea. The birds affected stand around in a drowsy manner. The wings hang down, the breath is rapid, and white diarrhea is present. Soft yellow growths which appear in the lungs and sometimes in the intestines are responsible for death.

In a large measure the usefulness of a cow or sow in their respective fields is fixed by the standard of performance in the interval following the birth of their first offspring. For this reason it is very necessary that the conditions surrounding the young dams should be as favorable as possible. Let a cow have milk fever and suffer injury in her udder, or let a sow have so called "bad luck" (more likely poor care) with her first litter of pigs, and the worth of each is greatly reduced thereby.

Experiments which have been made in the converting of green alfalfa hay into silage seem to indicate that it has just as good feeding value as if put up as hay. Best results seem to be had if the alfalfa is allowed to wilt slightly before putting in the silo. It should be tramped thoroughly and carefully and does not need wetting down if put up soon after being cut and is not overripe. However, making silage of alfalfa should only be followed where weather conditions are uncertain at harvest time.

POLITICS makes strange bed-fellows.

THE FIRE last evening may serve as a notice to many other housewives and users of electric utensils. It was a close call and all because of a hot iron. The surest way to cut off the current is to PULL THE PLUG.

THE FIGHT now being played at the Victory Theatre in San Jose is a mighty good play to be showing at this time because of its reform moral. It bears particularly along the line of a house-cleaning, and is a big boost for the red-light abatement referendum.

REFORM, how many raw and nefarious stunts are perpetrated under thy banner. But that does not besmear the ideal, it only delays the progress and shows up the man or men in their true light who do such things under the disguise of reform. Many conscientious right are misled by the unscrupulous fakirs of right.

THE MOVIES have entered a novel and valuable field of education of an unusually popular sort. Tuesday evening one of the theatres in San Francisco displayed a series of films showing the right and wrong methods of various salesmen and clerks in stores with the way to rectify such mistakes. The shown subjects are the always noticeable, such as the clerk too much occupied with personal interests to see the customer, the too fresh clerk, gum-chewing and manicuring variety, the clock-watcher, the over-dresser and primper and many others. This kind of education is a big boon to merchants, salespeople and public and is now being received with praise by the city merchants who realize the benefit of this instruction.

A YOUNGER BROTHER

IT is announced from Washington that the President may send a mediator to San Domingo to allay the trouble among the five revolutionary factions, and that in case of failure he may have to land troops. Thus a course of watchful waiting in the affairs of this island will be followed by more active interference. We may then expect, following the landing troops, that the X. Y. Z. nations of Central America will offer to mediate the state of war between the United States and San Domingo. This will be joyfully accepted by Secretary Bryan as in line with his policy for universal peace. Delegates will be appointed by the United States and President Bordas of San Domingo, who will invite the attendance of representatives from the four other factions of the negro islanders, but will be snubbed by being told that there is nothing to mediate anyway. The mediators will assemble on the shores of Hudson Bay and issue proctocols until the printers strike for a shorter day, after which they will adjourn, with mediation a wonderful success and the four revolutionary parties serenely chasing President Bordas out of the capital. Great is peace!—*Cal. Outlook.*

Local and Personal

Highland Linen correspondence cards are tasty. Smith has them.

Our goods speak for themselves they have the quality mark. King's.

"The Quality Shop," with the accent on the *Quality* that's us. King's.

Miss Mary Woodbury will return to her school duties at Hayward next week.

Roy Vollman who has been on his vacation was here for the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. W. H. Johnstone and daughter, Jessie went to Pacific Grove Tuesday for a week's outing.

Mrs. I. P. Beal went to Berkeley Wednesday to visit her sister. She will also visit a sister in Oakland before returning.

O. P. Kimmel has been appointed watchman for the Southern Pacific at its crossing on Campbell avenue during the busy fruit season.

Word has been received from Miss Mabel Masciorini stating that she is enjoying her vacation immensely in the islands and expects to leave for California on the 29th inst.

Avery Kennedy went to Berkeley last week returning Sunday. He was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Ralph Spaulding and children who are visiting at the R. W. Kennedy home.

W. W. Johnstone and wife of Sacramento came down Saturday for the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Johnstone. They went on to Pacific Grove Monday for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas started by auto yesterday afternoon for Lake Tahoe where Mr. Thomas expects to get some of the large finny fellows. They will take the trip slowly that they may arrive less worn out.

The PRESS office has on exhibit some extra fine large Gravenstein apples grown by Robert Scholz. He has had excellent success this season in eradicating the worms and for this reason they are about the best seen this year. Bob is sure some orchardist.

Dr. W. I. Merrill received Saturday his new No. 4. extra Rose coil and high frequency x-ray machine. This is one of the latest make of its kind and is used for x-ray photography and treatments, special tubes being used for various kinds of treatments. The x-ray is one of the greatest inventions of the age and is most valuable to the medical profession.

All preparations are being made to give the public a most highly entertaining performance next Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The curtain rises at 7:45 and everybody is urged to come in time in order that all may be seated before the show. This is a home talent treat to Campbell entertainment lovers and is deserving of a most liberal patronage. Don't forget the date and hour.

Salinas, Cal., July, 1914.

An animal that promises to be one of the big features of the rodeo here this month has arrived from Mendocino County and is temporarily located in a stable moored with a rope as detaining as a ship's cable. The "critter," in the cowboy parlance now current here, is Ring Tail, a wild bull with a reputation for incorrigibility second to none among animals in California. It is said he has never been ridden, and some of the Mendocino men will be here to wager that not one of the "busters" assembled here from all parts of the Coast for the rodeo, will succeed in holding a seat on the tempestuous bovine. This, the cowboys assert is simple nonsense, and a number of them are willing to take a chance. Considering that many of them are from the big cattle ranches in several States, it is possible that Ring Tail's reputation is in peril.

There are in Salinas now nearly 100 cowboys practicing on bronchos for the bucking contests, Roman races, lassoing competitions, and the trick and fancy roping. With them are a score of "cowgirls," booted and spurred, and wearing skirts and sashes that glow with all the colors of the rainbow. Many of these riders have come from the recent rodeo sports in Pendleton, Bakersfield, Phoenix, Denver, and Cheyenne. They are seasoned riders, provided with their own mounts, and will spare no efforts to annex the prizes which amount to $10,000.

Horses and drivers are arriving for the twenty-fifth annual race meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which will begin July 25 and continue four days. There will be about 135 well-known trotters and pacers in the events. The purses aggregate $15,050. Among the latest arrivals is Robert Bingen, the $10,000 stallion from the Woodland Stock Farm.

The program for the rodeo has been completed and is far superior to those of former years. It includes all the sports of the cowboy from roping steers to relay races on broncos.

During the rodeo season there will be the "Big Week" festivities in town, including a street carnival, day and night parades, auto and aviation meets, live stock and agricultural exhibit, and the final brilliant spectacle of the Colnade del Rodeo.

The Southern Pacific Company has announced that there will be reduced fares to Salinas from all points on its lines in California and Nevada during the celebration, July 25 to August 2.

Campbell M. E. Church

Morning theme: "He that winneth souls is wise." Evening Union Service: "The converted jailer."

W. H. Johnstone, Pastor.

J. C. Lloyd returned from his hunting trip in Mendocino county last evening. He reports lots of game there and lots of hunters. He and Merle each got the limit and grew a nice crop of "alfalfa."

On the Master's Carpet

Queer Questions Put to a Railroad Man Seeking Promotion, by the Train Master

The following conversation is reported to have been overheard not long ago in the examination of a railroad trainman for promotion. It is published by request:

"Where do you hail from?"

"From the general manager in the east."

"What did you come here to do?"

"To learn to subdue my energies and improve the service."

"Are you a railroad man?"

"I am so taken to be by all the officials who know their business."

"How may I know you to be a railroad man?"

"By looking over my letters and examining me in the signals. Try me."

"How will you be tried?"

"By the punch."

"Why by the punch?"

"Because it is an emblem of honesty and the principal working tool of my profession."

"Where were you first prepared to be a railroad man?"

"Upon a farm adjoining the right of way of a regular railroad?"

"How were you prepared?"

"By breaking on a threshing machine for six months, after which I went to town and sought admission to the trainmaster's office."

"How gained you admission?"

"By three cigars placed in the open hand of the trainmaster's clerk."

"How were you received?"

"Upon the sharp gaze of the trainmaster applied to my physiognomy, which was thus explained—as it is always a source of pleasure to the trainmaster to receive callers, I should drop in and chat with him a little upon every occasion possible."

"How were you then disposed of?"

"I was seated in a chair near the trainmaster's desk and asked if I put my trust in safety couplers."

"Your answer?"

"Not if I know myself, I don't."

"What was then done with you?"

"I was led up and down the yard three times to accustom me to the noise of the trains, thence to the chief dispatcher."

"How were you then disposed of?"

"I was seated upon a brake wheel before a train box, and caused to take the following horrible and binding oath:

"I, John Smith, do hereby and herein most everlastingly and diabolically swear by the great horn spoon, that I will always remit and never conceal any of the cash collected by me as conductor, and I will not cut, make, use, collect or remit any cash fares less than those found in the regular tariff book.

"I further promise and swear that I will not carry on my train free any railroad man's wife, mother, sister, daughter or widow, or permit any other conductor to do so if I can prevent it.

"I further promise and swear that I will freely contribute to all subscriptions circulated to buy my superior officers a 'token of esteem' as far as he may desire and my salary will permit, to all of which I solemnly swear, binding myself under no less a penalty than that of having my salary cut from year to year, all my perquisities taken away and expended for sand ballast to put under the Redstone extension where the trains come and go twice every four hours, so help me Bob Ingersoll and keep my backbone stiff."

"What did you then behold?"

"The trainmaster's clerk approached me and presented me with a Safety Coupling Knife and instructed me to take it to the yard master, who would show me how to use it."

"How are Coupling Knives used?"

"By sticking them in your left hip pocket with the blade turned up."

Mr. Bugpill here informed the applicant that he was satisfied he was a railroad man, and asked him if he would be off or from.

"I will be off from here if you will give me a passenger train."

"Have you any cigars?"

"I have."

"Will you give them to me?"

"That is not the manner in which I got them and I cannot so dispose of them."

"How can I get them?"

"I will match you heads or tails for them."

"I will go you; begin."

"You begin."

"No, begin yourself; you have the cigars."

H. L. WILLIAMS
Candidate for
Supervisor of 4th District
Primary Election August 25, 1914

William A. Beasly
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
Judge of the Superior Court
Primary Election, Aug. 25, 1914
General Election, Nov. 25, 1915
Adv.

HOW'S THIS ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all his business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Natl Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Especial attention to ladies travelling alone.
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Time Card

SO. PACIFIC RY. CO.

TRAINS NORTH

9:56 a. m.	San Francisco direct daily
3:21 p. m.	San Francisco via Oakland "
5:40 p. m.	San Jose Daily Ex. Sun
7:51 p. m.	San Francisco direct daily
9:29 p. m.	San Jose—Sun. "
8:32 a. m.	San Francisco Mon. "
10:16 a. m.	New Almaden Mon. only

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

4:22 a. m. "	Watsonville via Santa Cruz
10:28 a. m.	Santa Cruz
7:23 p. m.	Santa Cruz
7:22 p. m.	Santa Cruz Sat. only

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

The Pastor will be in his pulpit next Sunday after his vacation in Southern California. Talk to the boys and girls, S. S. and C. E. as usual. Morning theme: "Getting Ready for Life's Best."

No evening service in our church. But Union Service at 7:30 at M. E. Church.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Mrs. Flora H. Benner
Candidate for
Justice of the Peace for
Campbell Township
Primary Election August 25, 1914

ARTHUR M. FREE
(Incumbent)
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Santa Clara County
Primary Election August 25, 1914
General Election November 3, 1914

Sometimes Seems So.

Virtue is its own reward.

But it is a terribly long wait for payday.—New York Times.